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A wild young chap-well, that's all pastI was, but now I'm sorter slow.

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"You'll stop with us; Kate will be glad
To see a chap just from the States;
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She'il ask you what the women wear,
What fixings are in fashion East;
She don't much hanker to be there,
And, Jim, she'il get you up a feast.

"Our house ain't much to see outside,
It's good as many a chap has struck,
But inside, boy, why, that's my pride;
I married and I fell in luck!
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THE REMOVAL OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS

Messrs. Blair and POST-DISPATCH reporter this morning, giving

he pliant tool the Governor had evidently exsked him for his resignation and before he fice. Facts which will be made public make it as early as Monday, February 11, that Wilker the Governor's messenger and representa-tive, and make a request, which was tanta-

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"The following morning Overall and Turner
sent for Mr. Wilkerson and told him that unless he voted with them to put out Mr. Blair
and Secretary Tate they would not accept positions on the board, because they couldn't
stand up against public sentiment. At the
same day, lar and Overall were
absent, as Johey had threatened.
The next day table sentiment extended
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nation, and the order for Wilkerson's resignation, and the order for Wilkerson's removal and my removal were written. Oversil and Turner must have been in telegraphic communication with the Governor on the day of the board meeting. On Wednesday morning Sid Francis delivered to Wilkerson the request for his resignation. Wilkerson said he would answer the request direct. Wilkerson's answer was mailed on the 14th, but public sentiment couldn't wait, and two orders of removal which must have been here at the time must have have been ordered delivered by telegraph and they were accordingly delivered on the 15th, the same day on which Mr. Wilkerson's letter reached Jefferson City. These are the facts in the case and the public can judge for themselves."

MR. WILKERSON,
when approached on the subject, said: "It is perfectly plain that my retention on the board was conditional upon my consent to act with Mr. Overail and Mr. Turner in deposing Mr. Blair. I have nothing further to say on the subject. I think the correspondence speaks for itself."

THE PARNELLITES MERRY

"TIMES" INCREDIBLE RECKLESSNESS.

BALTIMORE CONTROLLING THE VALUABLE PORRIGH TRADE IN FLOUR.

oph to the Post-Distrators, Ors., Md., February 16.—The Balti-orage & Lighterage Co. is controlled r, Whitley & Co., one of the largest lithlest firms in this city.' They are d New York. Now it is proposed to estab-h a line to this city and with this object in y on the New York line, the old ones be-

nd this corporation is not one of the liest in existence. The impression aipping men here is that they are retantial backing on this side, and we and are doing business with the Penn-lvania, and are here regarded as their They have in the past two years a vast amount of business in their

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which will now regularly ply between here and Hamburg.

WHAT ME. BAKER SAYS.

Your correspondent called on Mr. G. B. Baker yesterday and asked him what the new company proposed to do. His reply was:

"Well, matters are still in a chaotic state. All depends on the experiments. My brother, Mr. Ben Baker, will leave to-morrow for Hamburg to consult with the owners as to their plans, and by the time he comes back all our plans will have been mapped out. If the business justifies an increase of vessels they will be put on as fast as possible. We expect to bring immigrants and also to do a freight business. The Francia, which was to have salled yesterday, will probably clear to day, and she will be followed by another."

"Will you work with the Pennsyl ania?" was asked.

More than this Mr. Baker would not say. Shipping men are of the opinion that both railroad companies are now working nand in hand with their respective steamship feompa tries and will strive not only to secure the immigration business, but the Western shipments as well. The action of the Pennsylvania was prompted by the headway the Baltimore & Ohio officials are making at this point, and they have been working their scheme vary quietly.

The Baltimore Journal of Commerce says:

"The New York men who have been losing business know it is not owing to the manipulation of grain elevators and lighterage concerns here. They furthermore know that Baltimore charges are surely no less in the aggregate for elevating and no less for lightering than in New York; that we have no winter storage here, and that all the corn handled by our elevators this season has paid full elevator charges and that lighterage charges are seldom or never incurred.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

RICHMOND, Vs., February 16.—Mr. James H.

Dooley, who is regarded as the best informed authority in Terminal affairs, in charge of the financial affairs of the company issuing \$75,-000,000 bonds yeaterday said:

"for course it is not intended that all or even the greater part of this large issue is needed for the present demands upon the company. The gentlemen who have in charge the financial interests of the Terminal are making a broad and comprehensive scheme of financs, which will provide not only for all present wants but for the future demands which may arise in carrying out the process of consolidating the various and great proportions which are converging toward Elichmond and West Point as a terminal.

On Dreamless Pillows. The Causes and Oure for Insomnia. A Doctor's Advice. See Sun-

Work-New Bills.

a quorum was present in the House, but business went ahead, and more was accomplished than at the average session with a full attendance. About twenty petitions came in. The standing committees handed up the result of their work to date and twenty-three bills were introduced, among them being one to provide for eending the Governor and his staff, with a military escort of about two hundred, to represent the State at the centennial inauguration of President Washington.

Like the window of a dry goods or furnishing store the case for the display of new books at the Public Library is kept full of "recent importations" and the "latest sweet thing" in the way of novels. In the latter class the only titles to be recorded for the past week are Bret Harto's "Cressy," Benjamin Ward Eichardson's "Son of a Star," a translation of Theophile Gautier's "Avatar" and "Noveliciere Bibliothek," a collection of short stories by contemporary and well-known novelists, with notes, edited by Dr. William Bernhard, and designed for beginners in German.

Among new juveniles are Henty's "Guton the Pampas, "Rand's "When the War Broke Out," a story of the rebellion, and Harriet Juriin-eau's "Feats on the Flord," an old favorite which has long been out of print, though it can never be out of date for young people. The fresh charm of the old Northern life it depicts, the fidelity and vividness with which the details of that life are represented and the keen yet healthy interest aroused by the narrative are such as to make it still compare favorably with the many excellent juvenile tales that have been published since its first appearance.

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"Exop for Little Readers" is a republication of the old fables in simple language for very young children, and "The Boys" Own Book of Indoor Games and Recreations" is a popular encyclopædia giving explanations of every imaginable home diversion, including THE MAGIC LANTERS, steam engine and other scientific toys, as well as magic and ventriloquism.

Besides its inherent charm as a collection of fairy stories, Richard Leander's "German Fantasies by French Firssides," translated from the German by Pauline C. Lane, derives additional interest from the fact that it was written by a German surgeon during the siege of Faris. Fairy tales are no longer interesting only to children as is evidenced by Mills" "Tree of Mytholoxy," which shows the genesis of the nursery tale, soenes and folk lore, and which seeks to ascertain something of the origin, the nature and the growth of myth, what it primarily was and what has come of it.

In connection with this may be mentioned Jacob Grimm's "Teutonic Mytholoxy," translated by James Stevens Stallybrass, in four octavo volumes.

To the department of theology is added Dexter's "Congregationalism of the Last Three Hundred Years as Seen in Its Literature," and Schrader's "Cunelform Inscriptions and the Old Testament."

Mime. Blavatsky's new work, "The Secret Doctrine," will be eagerly sought by theosophists.

The class-list of Social Science and Political Economy, new being printed, will be enriched by Ashley's "Economic History," Proudnon's "System of Economic Contradictions," Rosenthal's "Manual for Building Associations," Dowell's "History of Tuxation and Taxes in England," and a book entitled "Technical young man who comes to London for the first time; to describe his surroundings, his lodgings, his business life; to explain his ways, his prospects; in a word, to depict as far as possible hi

book to present the subject in such a way that
the use of still further illustration for the
combined class will be easy and desirable.
It seems appropriate that the name of Dibdin should appear on the title page of a handsome volume entitled "The Annals of the
Edinburgh Stage," which attempts to set
forth for the first time the full istory of the
theater in the capital of Scotland.

Dean Church's "Collected Works" include
the biography of St. Anselm, lives of Spensor
and Dante, with criticisms of their works and
those of Wordsworth and Browning.
"Paradoxes of a Philistine," by W. S.
Waish, is a collection of bright and piquant
casays, most of which have previously appeared in various magazines.
Students of Russian literature will welcome
"Poems in Prose" by Ivan Tourgueneff and
the first complete edition of Tolstoi's "What
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"English and American Yachts" is a beau-

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"English and American Yachts" is a beautiful volume illustrating and describing the most famous yachts now sailing in English and American waters, with a treatise upon yachts and yachting by Edward Burgess.

TRAVELS AND HISTORY.

"Pictures of East Anglian Life," by P. H. Emerson, is a handsome quario containing numerous photo gravures, which admirably illustrate the author's observations on the lite and peculiarities of the inhabitants of the eastern counties of England.

In the line of history there are Freeman's "Four Oxford Lectures," a new and enlarged edition of Mackenzie's "Nineteenth Century." Kingsford's "History of Canada," Franklyn's "Great Battles of 1870 and Blockade of Metz," a well-written account of the Franco-Prussian war; Lossing's "Empire State," a compendious history of the State of New York, and the "Story of the American Sailor," by Elbridge S. Brooks. The latter records the peaceful as heroic deeds of the "Blue Jacket," and is a very attractive and remarkable book.

Notable additions to the department of biography and genealogy are the "Great Historical Families of Scotland," by James Taylor in twofquarto vois.; "William Penn in America," by W. J. Buck; "Turgot," by Leon Say, (which has an important bearing on the study of economics), and the "Mapleson Memoirs," which is full of personal aneed dotter and interesting gossip.

The Frocebic collection receives several desirable additions in Goldammer's "Gitts of the Kindergarten," Kohler's "Praxis des Kindergarten," Kohler's "Praxis des Kindergartens" and various Marchen-Garten.

in the rear of No. 2106 Warne avenue, on fire.

He jumped up and alarmed the neighbors, and the blaze was extinguished with slight damage. Officers Arrow and Dowd of the mounted force arrived in a short time and discovered tracks in the mud which had evidently been made by a man in his bare feet. They followed up the tracks, which led from the stable to the house of John Nagel, in the same block. Nagel was found in bed. The officers state that his feet were muddy and that the bed sheets were besmeared with mud. Nagel's shoes were found in the alley back of the house. As the stable had taken fire in a mysterious manner, the officers concluded to place Nagel under arrest and this morning took out a warrant charging him with arson. He is an unmarried man and is said to be a very hard drinker. A short time ago another stable in the same neighborhood mysteriously took fire. He claims that he is a friend of Rogers, the owner of the stable, and says he was out with him until 11 o'clock last night.

CHAT OF THE STAGE

BANATIC AND MUSICAL EVENTS AND GOS-SIP OF INTEREST.

Yarn About Florence—Attractions at the Local Theaters—Amusement Notes.

Moris Rosenthal, the planist, who will be heard in St. Louis for the first time to-morrow evening at the Grand and also on Monday and Tuesday svenings at Memorial Hall, is not only described as a wonderful virtuoso, but a young man of striking and interesting personality. A gentleman who knows him well thus describes him:

"If any one can imagine a combination of ob Burdette and Rubinstein he can place the frame of the great Viennese planist before his imagination. He has not the innsely brunette coloring of our humorist, owever, nor the rough irregularity of feat ure of his Polish predecessor in tone culture, but he has the sharp jaw and nose, mobile former, while something about the great mock of wavy auburn hair on his head calls

them in a concert in Vienna without notes. I never play in public with them.

'I met Liszt at 13, and from him I studied only the sentiment, expression; he did nothing with techniques, but was endlessly patient with thought. His worst criticism of a performance was, 'He plays as if taught in Liepsie or Dresden,' these towns representing to his idea the worst musical treatment in the world.

Herr Rosenthal thinks that the appreciation of music considering the commercial Herr Rosenthal thinks that the apprecia-tion of music, considering the commercial activity of the people, in America is wonder-ful, but he thinks that the country needs fine conservatories and recitals by the greatest artists to bring musical education and appre-ciation to the proper standard.

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Board of Trade and other institutions. Nothing but a thorough overhauling will do the present system any good. He took up the person by the people asking authority to execute horse-thieves, and says if this was passed it would lead up ty a law for the capitalists to kill the Socialists and Anarchists on sight. He concluded:

"In spite of the attempts to suppress them there is a revolutionary society in this country, and I hope that within ten years the American people will be sufficiently educated to rise and take their revenge."

A long debate followed, in which one of those pressns said it was right the farmers should kill horse thieves. He wanted to know how, if Curriin was Opposed to murder, the people were to wipe out the capitalists when the revolution came. Thaid-

SUBMARINE TORPEDO BOATS.

the New Ocean Testers.

By Telegraph to the Fost-Disparcy.

Washington, D. C.. February 16.—Bids were opened at the office of the Secretary of the Navy yesterday for a submarine torpedo boat. Secretary Whitney has given considerable attention to the subject of submarine boats for harbor defense, and the object in advertising for bids was to endeavor to secure some design of practical utility that would be guaranteed by a responsible bidder to accomplish cortain results. With this end in view, the specifications issued by the department did not specify the exact results to be attained, but outlined in a general way what would be desirable and left considerable latitude for the ingenuity of bidders, whoj were invited to make their own guarantees. The only bids submitted came from the Columbian Iron-works of Baltimore and Mr. George C. Baker of Des Moines, Io. The Columbian Iron-works submitted three alternative propositions for a boat of 90 tons displacement. The first proposed to the Secretary of the case, signed by J. L. Gillis, President of the Secretary of the play-ers who obtained advance money from them and then joined the Newark club. Mr. Etwood Bruner, Prosecuting Attorney of Sacramento County, arrived here yesterday morning agad is registered at the Southern Hotel. He is the authorized agent of the California Club and came here to secure the money from Dooms or prosecute him. As that player has already gone to Newark, N. J., Mr. Bruner was unable to see him, but to-day he turned the matter over to Gov. Johnson with instructions for the latter to procure a warrant against Dooms and prosecute him eriminally. Mr. Bruner also turned over to the St. Loui attorney a type-written statement of facts in the Sacramento Oliub. It states that seeing in the St. Louis Sporting News that Booms was looking for an engagement, Gillis telegraphed him in care of that paper on January 16, as follows: "Telegraph me terms to pitch here next of Des Moines, Io. The Columbian Iron-works submitted three alternative propositions for a submitted three alternative propositions for a boat of 90 tons displacement. The first provides for a speed of twelve knots an hour on the surface and nine knots submerged, with nineteen hours endurance on the surface and one hour submerged; to cost \$150,000. The second provides for ten knots on the surface and eight knots submerged, with fifteen hours surface endurance, at \$115,1000, and the third provides for nine knots on the surface and seven knots of the sacramento Club. It states that seeing in the 8t. Louis sporting News that Dooms was looking for an engagement, Gillis telegraphed him in care of that paper on January 16, as follows:

"Telegraph me terms to pitch here next season of eight months."
To this Dooms repiled next day by telegraph as follows:

"Telegraph me terms to pitch here next season of eight months."
The same day Gillist replied to his message by elegraph, thus:

"Will pay \$1,400 and telegraph \$200 if you come at once."

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Yorktown's trial trip was the topic of general conversation at the Navy Department yester-day. Although some surprise was expressed in the Bureau of Steam Engineering that a faster speed was not attained, Assistant Engineer Norton, who was one of the officers detailed to assist in taking data for computing the horse power, said that the average speed for the four hours was considerably reduced by the necessity of shutting off the forced draught from the fire-room while clearing the ashes from the ash pans. It is thought that the Concord and the Bennington, the two gunboats of the Yorktown class now being built by Palmer & Co., at Chester, Pa., will make a better speed showing, owing to an arrangement of the blowers, by which instead of putting the atmosphere of the fire-room under pressure, the draught is applied direct to the fires and can be shut off of one fire at a time without affecting the others. conversation at the Navy Department yeste

Illing asless. Good joke that Hill!"

"Why, bless me," replied the latter, simulating profound amassement, "what are you talking about, Florence? I haven't seen you talking about, Florence in haven't seen you talking about, Florence? I haven't seen you talking about, Florence in haven't seen you talking about, Florence are seen to have a word, but jerfed his thumb toward the hear—and nothing more has been heard of Mr. Hill's new play.

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AFTER THE BALL PLAYERS.

CROOKED CORN JUICE,

CHICAGO, Ill., Febrbary 16 .- An illicit and a complete though crude apparatus for the production of corn whisky have been unearthed in this city and seized by the United States revenue officers. A dozen or more persuspected of complicity with the moonshiners by Palmer & Co., at Chester, Pa., will make a better speed showing, owing to an arrangement of the blowers, by which instead of put ing the atmosphere of the fire-room under pressure, the draught is applied direct to the fires and can be shut off of one fire at a time without affecting the others.

SHE LIKED THE TRAPEZE.

The Story of a Wayward Girl Who Ran Away From Cineinnati.

Mary Murphy, who was taken out of Sadie Leslie's disreputable house on North Ninth street by the police last night, is still in the holdover at the Four Courts. The authorities are waiting to hear from her mother in Cincinnati, at whose request she was arrested.

The mother lives at 308 Ray street, that city, and had the Chief of Police of Cincinnati to telegraph Chief Huebler to THE DECORATIVE SOCIETY. and a number of arrests will be made by the

THE DECORATIVE SOCIETY.

Some Important Business Transacted at the Mrs. Fisher, the Vice-President presided and Mrs. A, P. DeCamp acted as secretary. It Memoral Hall about March 26. It was also decided to rent a salesroom, but the location has not yet been definitely determined upon. Mrs. Smith, a graduate of the Royal School of Needlework in Loudon, will be engaged to superintend the rooms here. A Committee on Constitution and Ry-laws and an Auditing Committee were appointed. The following ladies joined the society this morning: Mrs. W. L. G. B. Allen, Mrs. J. C. Van Blarcom, Mrs. M. H. Hoke, Mrs. John Fowler and Mrs. S. J. Fisher.

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SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Mr. Samuel Cupples has improved in health since his sojourn in California. Miss Addie Russell, accompanied by Miss Mattle Hornsby, leaves to-day for her home at Springfield, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. J. CMf Richardson will leave the city as soon as he is able for an indefinite period for the benefit of his health. Mrs. Claiborne has given up her house on Pine street and will be for the present with her daughters, Mrs. Webster and Mrs. Buch-

Mr. and Mrs. William Pritchartt, nee Annie Munger, have returned from their bridal tour and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant of Cal-ifornia avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schultz will leave next Wednesday for an extended trip through the East. They will be at Washington City for the inaugural festivities. Miss Minnie L. Andrews of New Britain, Conn., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Merwin of Waverly place. They will go to the car-nival festivities and will go from there to Cuba.

Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ricker gave a handsome party on Thursday at their home in Kirk wood in compilment to Mr. and Mrs. Morrison of New Hampshire, who have been spending several weeks with them. ing several weeks with them.

Gen. Albert Y. Edwards has sold his home on Delmar avenue and has purchased the residence of Mr. A. A. Wright at Kirkwood, Gen. Edwards' old nome. He is having some improvements made upon the property prior to the removal of his family from the city early in March.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wolff of Washington avenue celebrated on St. Valentine's evening the fifth anniversary of their marriage by an evening reception, to which about two hundred of their friends were invited. The floral decorations were very tasteful, garlands of simiax wreathing the doorways and windows, while large boxes of spring flowers, disposed about the different apartments, filled the air with perfume. In the dining-room there was set a beautiful table with yellow decorations. Down the center of the table was laid a wide belt of soft, green moss, out of which yellow tulips, and roses, and hyacinths seemed to be growing. Yellow wax candles with yellow tulip shades lighted the table. Behind a screen of plants Froi. Wagner with his mandolin, and zither accompaniment played delightful selections of music throughout the evening. On leaving each guest was presented with a box of fruit cake, marked 1834-1839, itsel with white satin ribbon.

Mrs. Wolff looked very handsome in her wedding robe of heavy, white, corded silk, made with a long train, the corraage cut en v back and front, with demi siesves met by long white gands de Suede. In her hand absecarried a large bunch of La France roses.

Miss Lillie Wolff wore white China silk, elaborately trimmed with blue silk cord and silver braid; long tan gloves.

Among the guests, who were all in evening or handsome reception tollettes, were Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Niccolis, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Ludington, Mr. and Mrs. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole, the Misses Howard, Miss Annie Thomson, Miss Eliza Trask, Maj. and Mrs. Lee and others.

Mrs. Dwight Tredway wore a very handsome toilette of ruby-tinted velvet, with surplice corsage and demi-sleeves, the garniture of fine duceness lace.

Mrs. Manning Tredway wore white satin brocade with full draperies and trimming of duchess lace, diamond ornaments:

Mrs. John Fowier, white China silk with artistic draperies caught by maroon ribbons. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wolff of Washington av enue celebrated on St. Valentine's evening t

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THE TESTIMONY

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Sixty Years Ago—It Cost



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those who could pay, but I di I would have any use for Amied only in French. Some American but I did not. That speak it so well now. Then the market is was the cand down Chouteau avenu that came from Chouteau's pabridge over the creek. I every day when I went to soh When Mme. Bender had for story of early times, MOTHER MAHON Local Superior of the Marwas questioned by Judge Garesche and testified that a rior of the convent, and Louis since last Septemb time she had been in of the United States and Canad educated in the convent a Brunswick. She explained the United States and Canad educated in the convent was ladies of the better class when the situations were ditional and the convent so were taken and also The order has now four and 130 houses in existence school in this city there are the Mother Mahoney was endition with the business affair here Mother Mahoney was endition, MARGARET MEA

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Beautiful Benton. Louis' suburbs.

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THE TESTIMONY TAKEN.

SISTERS OF THE SACRED HEART.



the Sacred Heart, expired by limita-tion in 1866, and because it is alleged that the institution is not devoted to the care and maintenance of orphans, as by the deed it should be, but is a seminary for the of education and for fitting them to move in the highest circles of society. The proceed-ings are quo warranto and the petition of the plaintiff asks that a receiver should be appointed to take charge of the property of the convent, a block of ground near Sixth street and Chouteau avenue. The morning was principally occupied reading the pleadings and the documentary evidence which was submitted. The deed of John Mullanphy to

years of age, Mr. Charles Chouteau, Mr. Francis S. Haydel, Mr. Austin Walsh, Mesdames Frances Alton, Mahony and Fenhoff, Rev. Mother Prudentiona

When the trial began Judge Valliant, seeming to be somewhat in doubt about the exact character of the case, asked if both the counsel agreed that the court in a quo warranto proceeding could go into all the facts of the

Margaret Meagher

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testified that she was one of the lay sisters of
the order. She joined the order in 1846, when
she was 18, entering the house in this city.
she had been a continual resident there since
her entrance to the convent. Orphans
had been constantly kept in the
institution since her stay there. Her
duties had been to look after the manual labor
part of the work. As a usual thing there were
twenty orphans in the institution. The
orphans were sent to the institution by Mrs.
Hudson and Mrs. Chambers. At present there
were eight religious sisters in the house and
eight lay sisters, sixteen in all.
Questioned by Mr. Gargsache she said there
was very little difference in the food served
to the young ladies who attended the school
at the house and that served to the orphans.
There was a difference, however.

Was consulted and stated that she had entered the convent here in the year 1857. Since
that year she had lived away from the convent about twenty years. There had been an
orphan asylum at the house ever since she
lived there. There were always twenty
orphans at the convent, except one yerr,
when the Mullanphy heirs could not
fill the number. There was a free school at
the convent attended by about 150 pupils. The
maintenance of the orphanage here was consistent with the purposes of the order—an
exception to its general rules, however.

MADAME FUNHOFF,
secretary of the order, then testified she had
been in the order thirty years; had resided
here since 1874: had been secretary for two
terms since 1879. Her testimony was in alignment with that of the other witnesses.

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Beautiful Benton. The past and pres-Louis' suburbs.

See SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Wants a New Trial. A motion for a new trial was argued to-day A motion for a new trial was argued to-day in the Criminal Court in the case of William Anderson, convicted of murder in the first degree for killing his wife. Mr. Estep, his attorney, asked for a new trial on the ground that the court had falled to instruct for murder in the second degree and manisanghter when it should have done so. Circuit Attorney Clover held that the defense was insanity, and that therefore it was either a tase of murder in the first degree or nothing. The court took the matter under advisement, but will undoubtedly overrule the motion.

THE DOCTORS' CONTEST.

A special meeting of the Womans' Humane Society was held on yesterday afternoon at their headquarters, 1728 Washington avenue, Misdam Marie Bender, an Old Pupil, Tells
How the Convent Was Conducted Over
Sixty Years Ago—It Cost Extra to Learn
the "American Language" at the School
—A Quaint Story.

The trial of the case of
the State of Missouri
to the relation of Ashley C. Clover, Circuit
Attorney, against the
Ladies of the Sacred
Heart was begun before Judge Valliant
this morning, Mr. A.
J. P. Garesche appearing for the plaintiff
and Judge Geo. A. Madill and Mr. Peter J.
Taaffe for the respondent. The suit was
brought because it is alleged that the charter
of the corporation named, The Ladies of
the Sacred Heart, expired by limitation in 1866, and because it is alleged that the
institution is not devoted to the care and

Society was held on yesterday alternoon as
their headquarters, 1728 Washington avenue, to
make arrangements for the contest for the
"most popular physician in St. Louis." In
spite of the weather, there was a full attendance, and Mrs. Lucy A. Ellis (the originator
of the scheme) presided. A vote
of thanks was extended the Post-Disparch for
the kind loan of their ballot-boxes, which will
be placed in twenty-five prominent drug
stores. A lively time is promised. As very
family physician. The gold-headed cane will
be placed on exhibition next week in a prominent show window. It was decided that the
vote should be "free for all" at 10 cents.

One lady mentioned that the allocation
who were unworthy of entering the liste, and
another remarked that a the gold-headed cane
would be awarded to a homeopath.
It was merrity suggested that the society
should sell out the "contest privilege" for
whichever school could be the highest I and a
lively discussion followed as to the "relative
riches" of the different factions. The next
meeting will be held as usual, at 4 o'clock
Tuesday next, at 1728 Washington avenue, and
all members are earnestly requested to be
present.

LABOR NEWS.

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By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

AUBURN, N. Y., February 16.—D. M. Osborne & Co., out-generaled their striking molders again yesterday morning and succeeded in getting seven molders from Trumansurg into the factory before the strikers had a chance to say a word to them. The strikers sent their pickets out at an early hour yesterday morning and the railroad stations were closely watched. The new men came in on the New York Central train from the West. The trains from the West on the Central usually atop for a moment just west of the Southern Central crossing at Division street. The strikers had pickets there to watch the trains but the train passed its usual stopping place at full speed. It stopped just east of Division street and the Frumansurg molders were bundled into one of Osborne & Co.'s aleighs. The pickets did not grasp the situation until the sleigh was almost out of sight. At the factory the new men passed through the front entrance. Four more molders came in on the train at 10:40 a. m. and went into the factory in a hack. The new men will be kept inside the factory. One of the rooms over the office has been fitted up for their use. stop for a moment just west of the Southern

After the usual preliminaries the President spoke to the children on the many cruelties witnessed daily on our streets, but explained that she did not wish them to undertake any "prevention of abuses." except each in his own little sphere, speaking whenever they could, and always kindly, in behalf of those that cannot speak for themselves. She asked if any of the members had noticed whether any of the horses in the crowd of turnouts at the reception that afternoon, on Delmar, were cruelly checked.

"I noticed three," said a bright-eyed little maiden "but my mamma never uses them on her horses." The new members enrolled were Myrtle McGrew, Grace and Mabel Metcaif. The next meeting will be held in the rooms of the Fresident at the Richelleu Hotel on Thursday next at 4:30.

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filed an amended answer in the United States Circuit Court this morning. The claim is set up that the city was without authority in law to enact sections 11, 12, 13 and 14 of ordinance No. 12,733 and sections 671, 672, 673 and 674 of Article 8 of Chapter No. 15 of the Revised Ordinances of 1887. The company also claims that the telegraph poles and wires in this city are part of a system controlled by United States laws, and that it is not amenable to local authority, having the right to establish and maintain its system from the National Government. For these reasons the company claims that it is not included to the city \$22,635 or any other sum, and asks to have the case dismissed. In the ejectment suit of Charles 8. Carrington vs. James M. Patter et al., which involves the title to 320 acres of land in Butler County, Judge Thayer rendered an opinion this morning in favor of the plaintiff.

In the United States District Court John Kunsey pleaded guilty to false registration and was fined 325 and costs. James Brewing was also up on the same charge, and his bail was fixed at \$300.

Accused of Abduction,

Mrs. Sarah Peel, a colored widow living at Mrs. Sarah Peel, a colored widow living at No. 4266 Labadie avenue, charges Edward Keys, also colored, with abducting her 16-year-old daughter, Nettie. Keys lives in the rear of No. 1518 Lucas avenue, and is a peddler of scrap meat. The Peels were among his customers and the mother alleges that he ingratiated himself into Nettie's favor by giving her pienty of meat for the money she paid him. Last night about 7 o'clock he is charged with abducting the dark and winsome Nettie from her loving mother. Mrs. Peel has asked the police to arrest him.

New Corporation. Articles of incorporation were filed to-day in the Recorder's office by the Arkansas Land Co., with a capital stock of \$250,000, of which one-half is paid up. The incorporators are W. S. McMullen, 2,248 shares; Louis F. Dinning, 125 shares; Samuel Byrmes, 125 shares; W. P. Hoffman and W. L. Sienmer, 1 share each.

The members of the Merchants' Exchange York stock quotations, the cost of which would be \$1,000 per year. It required only a majority to carry, but the vote resulted in 200 for and 337 against the proposition, so it was defeated.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Springrield, Ill., February 16.—The Secretary of State to-day issued a license of incorporation to the Koch Hydraulie Brick-Machine
Co. of East St. Louis, with a capital stock of \$250,000, and with C. Harris, J. J. Koch and J. B. Ritterskamp as incorporators.

Abraham Lincoln Club of the Twenty-second Ward will meet this evening at Spoerl's Hall, Twenty-sighth street and Franklin avenue.

There will be a regular meeting of the Twentieth Ward Republican Club at their hall, 2000 Market street, this evening at 7:30 o'cleek. The Democrats of the Twenty-fourth Ward will hold a meeting at Albany Hall, corner of Cass and Garrison avenues, at 8 o'clock tonight, when a precinct organization will be formed.

MARRIAGE ENGAGEMENTS

CIRLES BROULD MILECULARY TOUTHSON BY THE PROPERTY OF THE

The stocks quoted on the Mining Exchange by no means represent the most profitable investments made by 8t. Louis capitalists. As already mentioned in the Posr-Dispatch, George E. Leighton and J. Gilbert Chapman have for several months been taking about 100 tons of ore, valued at \$5 a ton, out of the Antioch every day. The A. T. and Minnie have also been large producers, while the Polack, although temporarily suspended on account of the great flow of water, has netted its owner. Ellis Wainwright, nearly \$100,000. But the most fortunate investors are those who hold the Mikado of Leadville. This mine has always been regarded as a very fine one, especially since its consolidation with the Mikado, but the ruin made during the third week of December surpassed the most glowing expectations of its owners. For six days a large force of men was set to work taking out ore, and the result was an output of \$90,000, making the December output exceed \$100,000. The output is the greatest ever made in Leadville during a similar period of time, with the exception of the Robert E. Lee, which in twenty-four hours mined ore valued at \$110,000. The stockholders in the Mikado are J. C. Van Blarcom, William H. Thompson, W. E. Chadborne, W. H. Chadborne, Jr., James R. Loker, and a few other gentlemen connected with the Bank of Commerce.

of Commerce.

The semi-weekly shipment of the Granite
Mountain amounted to 18 bars, containing 29,
536 ounces of silver and 27 ounces of gold.

Business in banking circles continued dull.
Discounts were made at 608 per cent. New
York exchange 50 cents premium. Clearances, \$3,856,767; balances, \$635,861.

Great Fire Raging in the Canadian City

MONTREAL, February 16.—A terrible fire is now raging here. The Ogilvie Elevator and the rolling mills of Feck, Benny & Ce., are alrady destroyed and the fire is still spreading. The loss is now over a \$1,000,000.

Charged With Sending Threatening Letters. Mathias Fitzsimmons, a laborer, 50 years of ago, residing in Carondelet, has been placed in jail on a charge of sending a threat-

THE Binkleville Democratic Club of the Twenty-sigthh Ward will meet to-night at Binkles' to organize.

JAS. Martin, the weigher, wishes it stated that he is not the Jas. Martin who was connected with the "Board of Trade" game of 608 Market street.

GEN. JOHN W. NOBLE, CLEIP No. 51, Sons of Veterans, will give an entertainment and hop at Concordia Turner Hall, on Thirteenth and Arsenal streets, on Thursday evening, Jebrary 21.

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WASHINGTON NEWS.

The House Ways and Means Committee WASHINGTON, D. C., February 16 .- The

ing this morning but one full of results. The The state of the s McMillen tariff bill, which was presented to the committee yesterday, was finally consid-

tors were in Germany more than two centuries ago. Some years since there were to be seen in a shop in Philadelphia several large books of Lutheran devotion, in the type and spelling of 1840, bound in deeply stamped white vellum, with heavy brass clasps.

They did not look like imitations of old books, says the Boston Transcript, they seemed to be "the thing itself." but the date was recent. "They are for the Pennsylvania Dutch," said the bookseller. "They would not believe that the Lord would hear them if they prayed to Him out of a modern-looking book. And those books, as you see them, have been printed and bound in that style for nearly two hundred years for the Pennsylvania Dutch market, just as they were printed for their ancestors during the reformation."

There is probably no more striking instance of conservatism to be found anywhere in Europe than this; but the spirit manifested by the worthy "Dutchmen" is carried out by the worthy "Dutchmen" is carried out by them consistently in everything else. "Follow thy father, good son, and like as thy father before thee has done," is their golden rule of life. Firstly, they always speak among themselves a singular patois called Pennsylvania Dutch, from the word Deutsch. "It belongs," says Dr. H. Harbaugh, "to the Bouth German dialects," and, while partaking of sill, "it is most closely allied to the Pfaizisch"—that is, to the Rhine German of the Praizisch"—that is, to the Rhine German of the Praizisch"—that is, to the Rhine German of Scottish, Irish, Swedish and French. It is specially remarkable in its having retained great numbers of old and curious German words, such as are now to be heard only in the remotest places of the Inthangable English article the in der. Thus a man will say: "Hen—scherr der blind Gaul uf mer weile uf der markt fahr"—i. e.: Henry, harness the blind horse; we will go to market."

A Wonderful Pen for Amelie Bives-Chanler

From the Philadelphia Press.

Mr. Chanler expected to spend[Christmas in Paris with his bride, but he ordered made for Mr. Chanier expected to spendy.nristing in Paris with his bride, but he ordered made for her in New York what is probably the most costly pen and inkstand in the world. The author of "The Quick or the Daad?" has always used a gold pen to write her copperplate manuscripts with, and this has been held by a big, heavy penholder. The one ordered by Mr. Chanier is, therefore, not too heavy for her use, though it is made of gold in the ilkeness of a quill, the pen not being inserted, but forming the end of the gold quill, just as the ordinary one taken from the goose's wing does. Around the stem of the pen are etohed delicate wreaths of laurel, and the feather of the quill is an exquisite piece of goldsmith's work, each ray of the plume being separate and see with the tiniest diamonds. It is not a whit heavier than the thick old silver-handled pen with which "Herod and Harianne" was written, and with every movement flashes with the brilliance and fire of the lady's own heroines. The inkstand has a big block for the base, cowered with gold, and the initials "A. E. C.," forming a monogram, in diamonds on the front, surrounded by another laurel wreath. The ink well itself is a small, old-fashioned gold casket, lined with glass, which is carried by a pair of blind Cupids, whose hows and arrow shafts are crusted with little diamonds.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1889. AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

PEOPLE's-"Chip o' the Old Block." PROPLE'S-"Monte Cristo, Jr.

The indications for twenty-fou for Missours are: Clearing weather; colder: northwesterly winds

THE Police Board of St. Louis in politic means the Democracy "in the soup."

THE Democrats of St. Louis had a fighting chance to win the spring election-un-

nell Defense Fund will find interesting reading and an excellent result for the close of the fifth week's work in to-mor-POW'S SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

of municipal government. This point has been thoroughly tested by past experi-

gry and naked poor in the knowledge that us in ten years "the best navy in the effective. This secures what we have his stenographer sitting down. He must be and tobacco cheap by removing the tax from them in order to retain the taxes on

Gov. Francis seems to have read the cause for the removal of Police Commissioners "political misconduct" instead of "official misconduct." From the executive standpoint refusal to submit to exthe first degree.

the appointment of Congressman Thomas as Secretary of the Navy is the bitter opposition of Senator BILL CHANDLER. The less Chandler influence there is in the Nayy Department the better.

sympathy and condolence by President SADI-CARNOT and President-elect HAR-RISON is in order. Each has a Cabinet to select with a republic full of material to outside and the other has BLAINE on the

Board of Police Commissioners are se- showing in its finished record no traces of integrity must be received with displeasure by citizens of St. Louis. The board cannot be too far removed from political

trolling and removing St. Louis Police parts of the State. But the passage of stances to many would lose its attractive but it was an ackowledgment by the give the possessor of the very advantageous baring nature of the State law and of his
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missioners to deal with, has treated the law with utter contempt. He openly emphasized this contempt by stating over his own signature that there was no legal BLAIR and by not giving Commissioner WILKERSON an opportunity for investigation or resignation.

POLICE BOARD BOSSISM.

The plan of conferring police commis sioner appointments in exchange for the duly signed but undated resignations of the appointees was objected to because it made the latter, contrary to the intent of the law, mere puppets of the Governor. The law provided that they should hold office for four years, and that the Governor might remove them sooner for official misconduct only. The undated resignation was a means by which the Governor could exercise over them a power not conferred on him by law: the power to remove them for good conduct as the commissionerships filled with political tools ready and bound to obey his secret and personal orders as well as his public and official commands.

But now we have a Governor openly nanifesting his purpose to run the St. Louis Police Board, contrary to law, as a body of men removable at his pleasure for good conduct as well as for bad conduct, and to do this without resorting to the blank resignation dodge which disgraced a former State administration. It is enough for him to know that there are no adequate legal means of constraining a Governor to carry out in good faith the merely directory provisions of a law he mended for passage a bill fixing the maxis sworn to obey and enforce.

Gov. Francis accompanies his arbitrary WILKERSON with a written statement, that there has been no misconduct on their part to excuse his action or make it a law as soon as possible legal or officially proper. The official misconduct is all on his side, and is a plain manifestation of his purpose to run the Police Board on a basis and plan not ment of a \$4,000 saloon license for all parts condemned by public opinion in St. Louis.

This announcement that it is not enough for an incumbent to be a good Democrat and a good Police Commissioner, and that he must be in sympathy with the Governor's private views and personal purposes in St. Louis affairs and Missouri politics, has been received with more profound regret by the Democrats than by the Republicans of this city. It foreshadows a continuation of a personal bossism that has recently brought on the St. Louis Democracy the worst defeat recorded for many a year. It plainly means a further entanglement of St. Louis affairs with outside politics, a further sacrifice of St. Louis interests to personal enterprises in other fields of ambition-and that means more dissension and demoraliza-

tion for the Democracy of St. Louis.

SENATOR PLUMB eulogized WHITNEY'S administration of the Navy Department the other day so highly that another justice of PLUMB's tribute, felt called upon to claim that CHANDLER had paved the way for WHITNEY, and that, there-THE friends of the Post-Dispatch Par- fore, a share of the credit of Whitney's success was due to his Republican predecessor. The truth is that the Naval Committee of a Democratic House rescued our ruined navy from the fate to which CHANDLER and his Republican predefor the good work which WHITNEY has machine the less use it is as a department done. A Republican Senate has merely THERE is little consolation for the hun- which, as Senator PLUMB says, will give "work they have to do." And this navy will cost very little, if any, more money

THERE are two sorts of business administrations, two ways of running the Govecutive dictation is a political crime of ernment on business principles. One runs the civil service with honest regard The strongest recommendation that could be urged upon Gen. Harrison for the appointment of Congression Travers more regard for the private business interests that are always reaching out for "pulls" on Government influence and aid structions of the Court, the man was conin preying upon the general business of the country. The Chicago Convention was largely a conclave of the presidents.

We have to the presidents of the presidents of the presidents. was largely a conclave of the presidents and attorneys of private business corporations, men of the Depew, Platt, Estee and Thurston types, who went there only to get business "pulls" on any administration which might owe its elevation to the action of that convention. These are the men who have made Gen. HARRISON'S Cabinet-making job so diffi-Any intimation that the members of the cult, and if he gives us an administration

It is only fair to assume that Senator Majors and the rest of Gov. Francis' nearest friends and leaders in the Legis-Inture were sincere in working up and urging on the movement to make \$4,000 the minimum license fee for salcons in all the minimum license fee for salcons in all parts of the State. But the passage of the movements. Paris under such circumigment by the give the possessor of the veto power a sion overdone. o respect it outwardly at least. interest." Therefore, any appearance of make the manity, candid admit passing such a measure only to have it south is rising, though by

wonderful feat.

tending to breed scandal. For a like reason it is to be hoped that none of the extremists will falter and fall back to lower liceuse ground in a way to raise good; for no man in his senses will attempt to the sense will attemp to stamp all such suspicions as unjust, but cannot by so doing alter the appearance of things.

THE defeat of the Floquet ministry in the French Chamber of Deputies will cause a considerable readjustment of opinion with regard to Gen. BOULANGER and his position in France. Under the guidence of the ministers who have just resigned BOULANGER has been denounced as a silly agitator and revolutionist, but the vote in the Chamber on the revision of the Constitution shows that, whatever may be his personal aims, the General represents an idea which is popular no only with the masses but with a majority of the leaders. Only an appeal to the well as for misconduct; the power to keep people can settle the vexed question of French politics.

ALL signs indicate that the so-called Southwestern unknown of the Harrison Cabinet is a Missourian and a resident of St. Louis. Gen. NOBLE is the favorite with the speculators, but whether Gen. NoBLE, Gen. HENDERSON or Judge S. M. BRECK-INRIDGE be the man, Gen. HARRISON will have proved his sound judgment by selecting as one of his advisers an able man and a representative of the best element of the Republican party in the State.

THE Committee on Municipal Corporations has reported favorably and recomimum rate for telephone charges at \$48 per annum. The action of the Bell Teleremoval of Commissioners BLAIR and phone Co. in this city in attempting to force customers into annual contracts at which everybody knows to be true, the old exorbitant rates makes it important that the bill be adopted and become

SHOULD the liquor interest manifest no particular alarm at the threatened enactsanctioned by law and heretofore loudly of the State and refuse to bargain for its defeat, its friends will either have to "come down" themselves or become responsible for a law that will nearly wipe out State and municipal revenues from saloon license and fill the whole land with 'blind tiger" tippling facilities.

It is grossly unjust to the great mass of law abiding citizens of Arkansas to assume that they are sympathizers with or responsible for this atrocious murder. As well might the thy with and responsibility for the atroclous city some years ago, for the sole offense of colored citizens exercising the guarantee right of suffrage. These murders were perpe trated on the public streets of Philadelphia in open day, and with Republican courts, Republican prosecutors and Republican juries and one of these murderers has been punished. Catto. Chase and Gordon on our streets, declare Arkansas a lawiess government becouse

a cowardly political assassin has not been dis covered and gibbeted in a fortnight. murder, as did Pennsylvania, it will then be gist and excavator, is master of fourteen ian protectorate shall be extended over Arkansas politics; and if extended to Arkansas, why not extend it to Pennsylvania? Let us be just to the people of Arkansas and let the sinless hurl the stones.

Ballot Reform Successfully Tried,

From the Courier-Journal. The last Legislature passed a most stringent cessors had doomed it, and laid the basis for the good work which Whitney has city of Louisville." This law, known as the and the possessor of a goodly fortune left him allace law, is fashioned somewhat on the concurred in the reformed policy which a is to secure a secret ballot and to keep from revivalist, announces that his "terms are \$100 Democratic House inaugurated and a the polls agents of corrupt organizations or a week and expenses." Only long engage-"Australian System," the purpose of which Democratic House inaugurated and a Democratic Secretary has carried out, and which, as Senator Plumb says, will give the city of Louisville that they are most revivales, announces that his terms at a week and expenses. Only long en ments are desired and one night stand positively forbidden.

Gen. Harrison, it is said, cannot dict "world, a navy with the most modern long needed in Louisville-a free ballot and a "ships, with ships the best adapted to the fair count. If hereafter public questions are decided contrary to the best interests of the majority of the people, or if rings and commajority of the people, or if rings and com-binations are enabled to fill the offices with than Republicans wasted on repairs of men of their own choice, the fault will lie not with the voters themselves. No man now can excuse to himself or to his associates his absence from the polls, with the plea that if he votes his vote will not be counted, or that the votes of corruption will override the public verdict.

One On Carlisle, pretenses." Mr. Carifsle, being profoundly interested in the questions of law involved, volunteered to defend him; but, under the inthe Court of Appeals at his own expense. That cool and competent Court sustained his view of the law, reversed the sentence, and re-Upon the next trial his client was again convicted and sentenced to four years in the pen-itentiary, which he duly served.

Where Ignorance Is Bliss From the New York World. In portraying the advanced civilization of a thousand years hence M. Jules Verne has created an unpleasant impression on a certain class of the community. He has represented their "pulls" he will have performed a it as within the power of the men of that period to regulate the climate. To most people this seems a desirable attainment, but it deprives at one blow the wives and daughters of well-to-do citizens of the excuse of going somewhere for their health. This is bad enough, but still worse is the "phonotele-phote." In instrument with which he describes such an extreme measure would seem to Clearly there may be such a thing as civiliza-

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From the Philadelphia Times.

Forman was returned elected by a majorit of sixteen votes. Baker contested the elec-tion because his friends advised him that a re-count of the vote would show errors enough The recount was made, but the errors turn

for Forman. Congressman Baker thereupon abando his contest instead of asking the Republ gardless of the majority for his compe Congressman Baker has acted like an hon

out to have been made in Baker's favor and

WOMEN OF THE WORLD

MARY DICKERS, daughter of the novelist, playing a part in "Little Lord Fauntelroy on the English provincial stage.

THE genuine Belle Boyd, ex-rebel spy mak her headquarters at Greensburg, Pa. She has been thrice married, and is a lecturer. MRS. GEORGE PELL is said to have her pensively than any other woman in New

MRS. J. KELLOGG has not only been admitte has outgeneraled some of the best lawyers in

MISS AMELIA B. EDWARDS, the English nov elist, is expected soon to visit this country, which is the only one on the globe that she has not explored. She is well-known as a antiquarian and Egyptologist.

MRS. MACKAY has been ordering some ne passing all previous efforts of the modister ace, and studded with \$40,000 worth of gems MISS LOUISE DREXEL of Philadelphia, who was married recently, presented to her hus-band as a wedding gift the title deeds for her country residence at Andalusia, and a city nansion in Rittenhopse square for which Miss Drexel paid \$170,000.

MRS. LIVERMORE says her husband is a R publican, while she is a Prohibitionist; he is a a pew in one church, she in another; and yet they are happy and harmonious and never

MRS. HARRISON is fond of the old-fr crochet work, and it is said that the ladies of the White House circle during the next four years will attempt to revive the wearing o roidery and crochet.

AT a young ladies' cooking-sch dence a man suddenly entered and asked if they were using baking powder or rough on rate, and all the cooks fainted away. Not one of them could tell what the powder was and they feared the worst.

MEN OF MARK.

ADONIS DIXEY lost \$8,000 at playing hearts JAT GOOLD is said to be com

he thumb of his son George.

FRED MAT, New, York's late fashionable THE Prince of Wales suffers seriously from insomnia and has been obliged to reduce his

allowance of cigars. time enough to inquire whether a national guages. In his youth he was a sailor before the

mast in a German vessel. JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL says that he receives scores of letters from the younger sons of wealthy and titled Englishmen asking about the avenues of employment in the

United States. MR. CHARLES LEE LEWES, who has just been elected to the London County Council, is the by George Eliot.

BOY-PREACHER HARRISON, the profes

standing up and walking about if his mind is to have free play. This is probably due to the and upon the stump. Those who are intimate with him assert even that he cannot talk about the most ordinary matters at all quickly or forcibly unless he is standing up.

In the Dim, Distant Future.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Western journal declares emphatical that "the new Secretary of Agriculture mube a practical agriculturat." Probably the should be, and probably he will—when the Secretary of War is a practical soldier and the Secretary of State a statesman. Until the they are all likely to be practical politicians.

Mamma (to Flossie, who had been lunching with a little friend): "I hope you were very polite, Flossie, at the table and said, 'Yes, please,' and 'No, thank you!"

Flossie: "Well, I didn't say, 'No, thank you,' because you see I took everything."

The salary of the King of Samoa is said to be only \$20 a month. They seem to do some things better in Samoa than in England, Germany, Austria and Russia. They pay, a king what he is worth, not what he wants.

From the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

Col. Mosby received what is called an "ovation" from Indiana Republicass when he went to visit the President-elect. A rebel brigadier is only subject to suspicion in that quarter when he is a Democrat. Shirt-Button Sisters Are Very Bare

From Puck.

From the Detroit Free Press.

The United States are eating more oranges, lemons, bananas, figs and raisins than any other country on earth.

Will It Work?

STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE OF A BEAUTIFUL GIRL IN SOUTH ST. LOUIS.

Family as Having Been Worn by Her



Soulard street at once to see if the clothing had belonged to that daughter of the house. There was a blue cloth wrap lined with yellow and trimmed with black ribbon and jet beads, marked inside "Green's Millinery, St. Louis," a pair of blue silk mittens, a drab veil and a bunch of seven keys. One of the keys is atamped "T. D., March 23, No. 17," and another "T. D., March 23, No. 17," and another "T. D., March 23, No. 3."

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Who called first. He is a married son of Bendard With grid. He thought the things had belonged to his sister, but was not certain. He was sent with Policeman Bedecker to the day school, in the hope that the Sisters could any school, in the hope that the Sisters could any school, in the hope that the Sisters could any school, in the hope that the Sisters could any school, in the hope that the Sisters could any school, in the hope that the Sisters could any school, in the hope that the Sisters could any school, in the hope that the Sisters could any school, in the hope that the Sisters could any school, in the hope that the Sisters could are turned to the station. In the meantime two other brothers of the missing girl, Charles and Irwin Etiling, had called at the station, and the younger had positively identified the keys, one being a wardrobe key and the other the key to some bureau drawers. When shown the wrap, hat and mitts he readily and positively identified them as his alster's property. Capt. Frangel allowed the brothers to take the articles to their home. The string was about Twelfth street. Mr. Etting was about Twelfth street and twelfth street. Mr. Etting was about the station and the younger had positively identified them as his alster's property. Capt. Frangel allowed the brothers to take the articles to their home. The property capt. The prop sent from home, having gone Thursday evening to Dutch Hollow, Mo., on business. He was home this morning. Mrs. Etling, who has

chief trouble being with her older brothers, whose occasional lapses were sources of great annoyance and sorrow to her. She had no mais acquaintances who were at all attentive to her, but a music teacher, Arndt, an old man, had a great deal of influence with her. She left home once before about a year ago and went to her sister, Mrs. Shere, at Hillsbore, Ill., where she remained several months. She

"A neighbor of the Etilings says Miss Emma was fasoinated by the quiet life in the convent."

BRIEF description of some articles of clothing found on the bank of the river at the foot of Dorcas street yesterday printed in the Post-Distance caught the eye of Benjamin W. Etiling's family. Emma Etiling, 19 years old was missing from the 1r home, and they sent to not seen to see if once to see if orange."

"A neighbor of the Etilings says Miss Emma was fascinated by the quiet life in the convent. She was fascinated by the quiet life in the convent. She not so I never knew that she now."

"Oh, that is not so. I never knew that she nover said a word about it to me. She was very happy then and stayed after 4 o'clock laughing and talking with some of the girls and myself. I chied them for staying after 4 o'clock laughing and talking with some of the sisters to tell her that her brother Irwin, who plays the violin, was sick and could not play a duet with her they had arranged. When the sister came she told her and then went away looking quite happy."

"A book was found at her home which came from the convent, 'The Faith of Our Fath-

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on the river bank and the disappearance of foot of Dorcas street her body will not be pearing is an old trick. The de-liberation with which this girl removed her hat, wrap, glowes and well would seem to indicate that she did not kill herself. She had no trouble worth speaking of, at less that we know of now, and would hardly be expected to have nerve enough to kill herself very de-liberately. Maybe it is another Zoe Watkins

\$1,000 a Year. The way you will have

As reported in the Fost-Disparch of Thurs day, the family had nothing to eat except what was given to them by the neighbors in that locality. Mr. Gray has been able to support his family until he was taken to his be with sickness. His wife gave birth to a baby a few days ago, which made the case a goodeal worse. The sum of \$2 was left at this of fice yesterday and \$2.25 to-day, which was for warded to them to-day.

In the case of the St. Louis Collegiate Institute against A. A. Selkirk, garnishee, there was a judgment for the plaintiff for \$137.70.

The motion for a new trial in the case of C. Pieper against Xavier Doever was sustained by Judge Klein.

The replevin suit of Keeper & Stiefel against P. Taylor Bryan, assignee of E. G. Willis & Bro., is still going on in Judge Withrow's room.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.
CHILLICOTHE, Mo., February 16. — Jose

UNFOUNDED CHARGES.

THE LEGISLATIVE INVESTIGATING COM-MITTEE CONCLUDES ITS INQUIRY.

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elling Acre Property in the Suburbs Along the Oak Hill Road.

There was not much stir in real estate circles to-day beyond the routine of closing sales and passing papers pertaining to transactions back for business reasons will be published is the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, where there is invariably an extended list of sales, showing the selling price of property in every locality of the city. SURE OF THE

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VALUABLE POST-OFFICE EMPLOYES.

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"The post-office has probably more indispensable men than any other department. There are probably five or six men right in this city whose absence would cripple themail service throughout the entire. West and whose places could not be properly supplied for at least a year. They are those who toss the mail into the proper bags. They must know where every post-office is, what county it is in, what trains take that mail, which train starts first, what post towns are the headquarters for the districts having none. Where each bag is hung, and this not for one State, but for half a dozen. To learn this after a fashion is not so difficult, but to know it by instinct the instant an address is seen, and without a moment's hesitation to toss the mail into the right bag, is a task which experience has proved cannot be learned in less than a year at any first-class post-office, while in the New York office at least eighteen months are required. With all the changes that have taken place during the last four years, this force remains almost intact.

"Another very important functionary is the chief clerk of an Indian agent. Strange as it may seem, instances are not wanting in which the chief clerk can neither read nor write. But he know by sight every indian on the reservation, and by his knowledge prevents great frauds. To a man fresh from the East, one Indian looks very much like another, and where several tribes received their supplies at the same place nothing was more common than for the same men to be counted over and over again, receiving provisions accordingly. The most marked instance of this came under my observation when I was in the Treasury Department. At the Red Cloud Agency alto of Sloux, Cheyennes, and Araphoes, all of whom had been counted in their proper places, got together, and onyganized a new tribe, calling themselves the Teton Slou stir in real estate cirn stir in real estate cire routine of closing sales
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enough, but some bonds have been reproduced in an imost perfect manner, in fact there are only two ways in which they can be discovered, the numbers and the fine scroll work about the border.

DETECTING COUNTERFEIT BONDS.

'It is not generally known, but about twelvey years ago a \$100 bond was counterfeited in a manner that defied detection for a long time, and the fraud was only discovered by a duplication of numbers occurring in the Treasury. Even with this as a guide, the experts could not tell which was the genuine and which the counterfeit, as they were in every respect identical. An invention was made especially to meet this case, and as long as the original plates are kept a perfect reproduction is impossible. The fine scroll work on bonds and bank notes are now made by a very delicate machine, consisting of forty or fifty projecting steel points which cut the steel. A number of trials are made until a good scroll is obtained and then the machine is set in that position. Not even the manufacturers can reproduce the same effect, as to try to do so would be like trying to get exactly the same result twice with a kaleidoscope. The man who has to pass upon the bonds is familiar with every issue, and can detect the finest variation on the scroll work, as there are probably fifty scrolls, none exactly like any other, in each issue, as the cutting points can not produce just the same result on more than three plates, owing to the wear and tear. To acquire the knowledge of detail and the accuracy of eye necessary is practically an impossibility, and presidents may oome and go but that man is safe.

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MONEY. "BRADSTREET'S" REPORT, The Week Reviewed in Financial, Merca tile. Manufacturing and Produce Circles.

Special telegrams to Bradstreet's report the movement of general merchandise, chiefly dry goods, clothing, groceries, boots and shoes and hardware, rather more active than last week, at some points, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Chicago, Boston and Cleveland, notably so. At New Orleans relatively the

Raw cotton is the lower on heavy crop movement, pointing to the realization of the larger estimates.

The iron trade is still unsettled and prices are much depressed. The development of the iron and steel industries of the South continues and several new furnaces are projected. Lake ore companies have delayed business by not fixing prices for the season.

The anthracite coal market promptly corroborated our report of last week by admitting growing stocks, delayed and declining orders and restricted production. The outcome was acut in prices from 25 to 46 cents per ton. The mild winter has had much to do with the decreased consumption.

The Louisiana refined sugar product having been about closed out, domestic refiners elsewhere have become more hopeful as to the position of and outlook for refined. A fair aggregate trade left the price steady, with some grades is cent under last week. Haw sugar is firmer and has moved in larger volume. Fair refining is up 1 1-16 cent.

Coffee has been irregular and dealers have moved with extreme caution in buying supplies. Notwithstanding persistent reports of a short Brazilian crop, the visible supply in that country continues to increase and the movement from first hands is quite free. It is believed that Rio and Santos stocks have been understated.

Business failures reported to Bradstreef's

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

JOHN F. BAUER.

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New York, February 16, 11 a. m.—There was a very moderate volume of business this morning, and as on yesterday it was almost entirely confined to less than a dezen stocks, among which Erie, the four Grangers and Missour! Facific were conspicuous. First prices were generally unchanged, but the Grangers were weak and St. Paul was down 1½ per cent. The rest of the list also displayed a drooping tendency in the early trading, and losses extending to ½ per cent were sustained. Erie was unusually active and showed some strength, although it moved up only a small fraction. Late in the hour there was a general rally and Burlington and Rock Island displayed marked strength, the former moving up a per cent, while prices were brought up to a shade above first figures all over the list. There was no further change in the market and at 11 o'clock it was fairly active and steady to firm, generally at the best prices reached. SAM'L A. GAYLORD & CO., Cleveland & Anchor Lode Mining Co. A limited amount of the treasury stock of this company is now offered for sale at 25c a share. A report on the company's properties by Dr. J. M. Merrell, of the "Bi-Metallic" and "Granite Mountain, "together with all other information, will be furnished on application. Having received large orders for the stock during the past week, would respectfully advise those desiring to purchase to call early at our office.

New York, February 16.—The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: Reserve, increase, 33,142,625; loans, decrease, 39, 300; specie, increase, 33,715,400; legal tenders, increase, 330,700; deposits, increase, 33,219, 900; circulation, decrease, 24,200. The banks now bold \$17,295,600 in excess of the 25 per cent rule.

New York Stock Quetations preceded daily by Matthews & Whittaker, bankers brokers, 121 North Third street, St. Louis, Mo.

STOCKS.	Opening.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing.		
Canadian Southern	55%	554	554	85%		
Canadian Pacific			*****	*****		
Central New Jersey	9014	-	901	96		
Contral Pacific.	324	9048	004	326		
Chi., St. P., M. & O., pfd		*****		*****		
Chi., St. P., M. & O., pfd Chi., St. P., M. & O., pfd	974	974	265	974		
C., B. & Q	6414	644	5414	1034		
Chi. & N. W., com	107	1071	10714	1078		
Cotton Oil Trust	594	36946	5846	5849		
Del., Lackawanna & Western	14246	1424	1424	1425		
Delaware a undesou	10145	TOILE	TOLLE	TOLM		
East Tennessee, com		*****		******		
East Tennessee, pfd				*****		
Erie, com	29k2	30	2945	30		
Erie 2d mortgage bonds	10284	103	102%	103		
Fort Worth & Denver				200		
Hocking Valley		*****		*****		
Houston & Texas	*****	*****	***	****		
Illinois Central	110	*****	****	110		
Lake Shore	104%		1044	104%		
Louisville & Nashville	604			60%		
Michigan Central	80%	*****	779	90%		
Missouri Pacific	1042	1048	10	1048		
Mobile & Oblo	11	11%	11	11%		
Manhattan Elevated	951/2	96	9542	96		
New York & New England New York Central	100%	454	4/8	1000		
Norfolk & Western, com	TOSAR			TOOAR		
Norfolk & Western, pfd						
Southern Pacific, com	27%	*****	2001	27%		
Southern Pacific, pfd	024	6243	624	0243		
Oregon & Transcontinental	3314	3314	33	3314		
Or. Nav. & Trans. Co	9542	4		9542		
Ohio & Mississippi,com	909	*****	*****	-		
Pacific Mail	2714	271/2	2714	2714		
Philadelphia & Reading Pullman Palce Car	484	4914	46%	49		
Pullman Palce Car	20242	2021/2	2024	2024		
St. Paul & Dulutn, com	274	274		274		
			*****	*****		
St. L. & S. F., com		****				
St. L. & S. F., 1st pfd		2111				
St. L. & S. F., 2d pld	6442	6443	64	64		
Tennessee Coal & Iron	3586	*****		35.56		
Texas & Pacific	214	218	214	2116		
Union Pacific	654a	66	654	66		
W., St. L. & P		*****	Acres.			

Kansas City, Chicago, Boston and Cleveland,	St. L. & S. F., 2d	pfd	641/2 64	42 64	64
notably so. At New Orleans relatively the	I Tennessee Coal &	Iron	35%		354k
most active general trade is reported, chiefly			21% 21 65% 66	214	2146
n foodstuffs and plantation supplies. Rain is nterfering with planting operations in Louis-	W., St. L. & P	**********			
ana. At most Northern centers the steady	Western Union T	el. Co	27th 27	14 RGM	864
older weather is responsible for the improve-		i	10642		1064
ment noted in business. In Southern			_		7903
Texas wet pather and heavy country roads continue to check trade. A		Local 1	Bonds.		
San Francisco correspondent wires that the	Corrected daily	by James	Campbell	, banke	er and
estimated California export surplus on Febru-		ker, 307 l	Pine street.		
ary 1, was 8,500,000 bushels. At New York the		U. S. B	ONDS.		200
general trade is, if anything, rather quieter. In groceries trade is of lighter volume, while		When Due.	Interest	Bid.	Ask.
in seed and leaf tobacco, building materials, leather, rubber and stoves, trade is reported			Payable.		
duli. In hardware, paints and drugs it is quiet	3 F cent bonds	1901	M. A. N. & J. S. D. & J. A. J. &	F. 1004	100%
duli. In hardware, paints and drugs it is quiet to fair. Cigar manufacturing is in excess of a year ago. The furniture and upholstery trades	4 & cent bonds	1907	J. A. J. &	0. 1284	129
are active. Coal is firmer with colder weather.		RAILWAY	BONDS.		
Fears that the Western railroad agreement	Mr. Wes semeste	1920	May and No	7. 1124	1113
might fail, and a liquidating tendency in Burlington stock held the bullish	Mo. Pac. Consols Mo. Pac. 2d m 7s. Mo. Pac. 3d No. Mo. 1st m 7s K. P. 1st m 6s K. P. 1st m 6s K. P. D. Ex. 6s K. P. consols St. L. M. 1st 7s	1905	May and No Jan. and Ju May and No Jan. and Ju Feb.and Au June and Do May and No Web.and An	v. 1184	119
temper of speculation in check, though there	No. Mo. 1st m 7s	1895	Jan. and Ju	ly 112	111342
were many advances in special securities and	K. P. 1st m 6s	1896	June and D	ec 1104	112
a firm feeling at the close on better prospects for the pending arrangements. Friday's mar-	K. P. D. Ex. 68	1910	May and No	v. 118	11449
ket was strong, the Burlington having signed	St. L. & M. 1st 7s	1892	Feb. and Au	g. 1064	1074
the agreement. Bonds are firm, though less active. Money at New York is easy. Call	ST. LOUIS		COUNTY B	-	
active. Money at New York is easy, Call loans 14:22 per cent. Foreign exchange is higher on the absence of commercial bills	City 3-65 sterling	1907	June and D	ec 99%	100
and buying by foreign stock houses, demand	City 4s sterling	1902	May and No	T. 101	102
and buying by foreign stock houses, demand sterling 4.884.64.89. The total bank clearings	City 4s sterling 20s City 5s sterling	1905	June and D	ec 102	103
at forty cities for this week aggregate \$1,078,-473,514, a decrease of 7.8 per cent asjcompared with last week, but an increase of 26.3 per	City be sterling	1900			1000
with last week, but an increase of 26.3 per	10-20s	1900	June and Du Jan. and Ju	ly 107	101kg 108 107 116
	City 6s, sterling	1892-93	June and D	106 ec 114	116
During the crop year from July 1, 1888, to date we have exported 58,000,000 bu of wheat	City 6s, water	1899	June and 4	ec 115	1114
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portion of 1887-88, a decrease of 29,500,000 bu, or 33% per cent. We have exported 24,190,000	County 6s. gold County Park	1892	June and D	ec 106	106%
bu from the Pacific and 33,758,000 bu from the	County Park	1895	April and O	et 120	1224
Atlantic ports within thirty-three weeks	CLEAR	ING-HOUSE	STATEMEN	T	0 707
ending on February 14. The total approximation and the total exports this week aggregated 1.270.735 bu, or less than 100,000 bushels' increase over the preceding week. The evolutions of the wheat market suggest "milking" by Chicago and New York bulls. It is evident, aside from direct speculative influences, that apprehension also sustains prices. The crops in Australia and the United States were	Clearances Balances			62	5.861
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fect speculative influences, that apprehen-	Brokers for St. Lo	uis banks,	313 North	Third s	treet.
	Philadelphia	**********	50 c	ents pre	mium
small, and the public do not	New York		50 c	ents pre	mium
and India, with stocks abroad, can make up	Cancinnam				par
the deficiency by selling freely for forward de-	New Orleans			. \$1 die	count
livery. Northwestern millers and others are sure that wheat must go higher soon, and		_			
promise that flour will not lose sight of it.	COL	ME	CIAL		
Spring and summer wear dry goods are in increased distribution by New York and Bos-	COA	THE PARTY	UIAL	•	
ton jobbers. The demand in nearly all lead- ing lines ranges at fair to fairly active. For-	61-4-	- P-I	1.150		
ing lines ranges at fair to fairly active. For- eign goods of similar character are also quite	Closu	g Frice	-1:15 P.		
active. Commission men report trade only	St. Louis:			West A	100.0
moderately active. Print cloths are 1-16c lower on reduced demand. Spot sell at 4c and	Closing	Highest	Lowest	Closi	ng
lutures at \$ 15-16c. Cutting of cotton goods	Yesterday.	To-day.	To-day.	Closi To-d	ay.
prices by jobbers has greatly abated. Brown		WHEA	т.		Contract.
eside frem this the market is generally firm.	Feb. 9542		1	974 n	
Woolen men's wear goods for the fall are sell- ing as freely as heretofore this year.	May. 981-24	100%	984/94	96 b	
Raw wool is dull and unchanged, the light-		874 ₂ 854 ₂	96% 854	87% a	
bess of stocks constituting the only sustaining	Aug. 85 Year	0043	00%	00.00	
leature as regards values. Manufacturers'		CORN			100
profits are limited at present prices of the fin- ished product. New clip prospects continue	Feb. 284 Mch. 284	oiis	0000	28 a	100
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estimates.	July. 31%	33	324	32 b	
The iron trade is still unsettled and prices are much depressed. The development of the	Aug. 32%	32%		324 b	48.0
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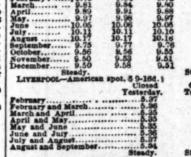
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		OATS.		
May	27% 628	28% PORK	127%	1279
May	11.37	111.40	111.12	111.17@20
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Mar. May	6.62 6.72 9 75	6.75	6.65	6.65
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Mar.	6.06	6.10	5.83	A.97
NEY	YORK—Wisy, \$1.02% December, \$1.02% h, 43%c; Ap	c a: Jun	bruary, 9 ie, \$1.025 orn—February, b; May,	e; March, e b; July, uary, 43%e; 45%e; June,

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St. Louis Markets.

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were at 37he to 25c. Spot No 3 was about steady, welling quietly at 20kg@22kc in C, and 29kc in U, M. and St. L. Otherwise sales were small. No. 3 had 29kc bid for regular; No. 3, 24c bid for U. and E., 25c for St. L.; no grade sold in U. at 20kc and for C, 20kc bid.



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and movement very small. Fancy timothy in decamad, all size dead cult. Sales and the search of the state of t

The following burial certificates were to sued by the Health Department for the twen-ty-four hours ending at 3 p. m. to-day:

Laurs Langdon, 61 years, 4539 Cook svenus; paralysis.

Morris Dowling, 58 years, 2014 O'Failon street; congestion of brain.

Thomas Jackson, I month, 1415 North Eleventh street; meningitis.

Minnie Eydmann, 38 years, 8t. Louis Mullanphy Hospital; mental insufficiency.

William Berger, 2 months, 1517 North Eighth street; spasms.

Henry Albers, 74 years, 1424 North Ninth street; hepotitis.

— Parks, 12 hours, 3928 South Broadway; congenital debility.

Fred Ponic, 1 month, Gravois road; debility. summer complaint.

Mathews Rivers, 18 years, 1543 South Second street; bronchitis.

Wm. F. Funke, 6 years, 1917 College avenue; diphtheris.

John H. Funke, 4 years, 1917 College avenue; diphtheris.

Maria A. Frericks, 30 years, 1007 Morrison avenue; typho-maiarial lever.

Henry Schmits, 28 years, 2138 Franklin avenue; inflammation of stomach.

Susana Con Stantin, 2 years, 409 South Second street; convulsions.

Willie Miller, 1 month, 1236 North Tenth street; bronchitis.

Mary Donohoe, 19 years, 1301 North Second street; portronitis.

Joseph S. Kenny, 28 days, 2803 Madison street; debility.

Lawrence Wessels, 1 day, 1117 Franklin avenue; protracted labor.

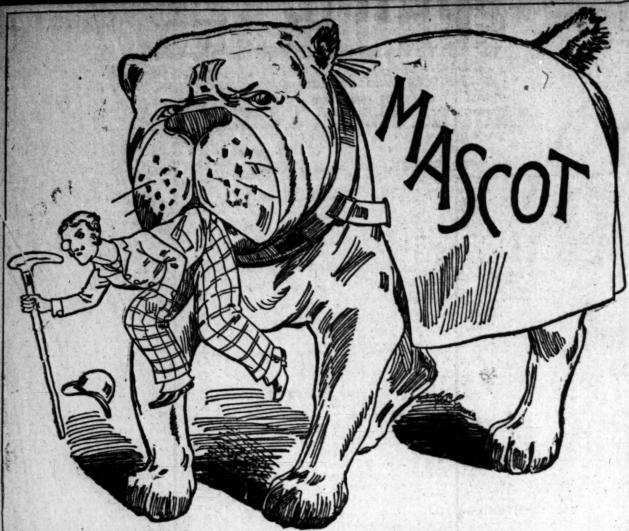
Margaretha Stucck, 71 years, 1610 South Broadway; bronchists.

Adolphus Creighton, 1 month, 5123 New Manchester road; inanition.

Katherine E. Kortjohn, 71 years, Broadway and Barry street; broncho-pneumonia.

James A. Lee, 73 years, 3520 Caroline street; senile debility.

The following births were reported to the Health Department for the tweaty-four hours ending at 3 p. m. to-day:



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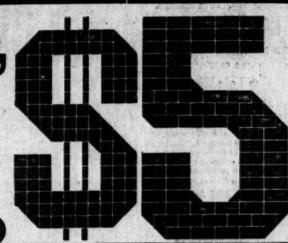
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of indiscretion, indulgences. Call or write. GAINESVILLE'S NEW INDUSTRY.

A Cotton Factory to Be Built There-Treasurer's Fall-Texas Topics. GAINESVILLE, February 16 .- Maj. Burdick

representing Northern capitalists, is in the and he made a proposition to the people of Gainesville which was readily accepted. He offered to put up a cot-ton factory which should cost \$200,000, if the people would donate \$40,000 and 100 acres the people would donate \$40,000 and 100 acres of land. The offer was quickly taken up and Maj. Burdick promises to begin work by March 18 on a factory of 6,000 spindles.

PALEATIME, February 16.—Ex-County Treasurer J. W. Richardson was arrested yesterday on account of a shortage of \$9,779 in his cash. When the new Treasurer was elected in November Mr. Richardson asked for time to balance his accounts before turning the office over to his successor. He seemed to be prolonging the time, so an expert was appointed by the court to go over the books. The result was the discovery of the shortage. Suit will see begun against his bondsmen.

Mrs. Frank Leslie. She writes of women's "Whimsical Tempers" and the unhappiness See SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

A TUSSLE WITH HALF-BREEDS.

Sheriff Flynn's Trouble Trying to Cellect Taxes From Indians.

CHURCH'S FERRY, Dak., February 16 .- Sheri n has had another tusele with the haif-ds in attempting to collect taxes. Yester-the Sheriff seized some horses belonging to a half-breed. He was overtaken befor



him when Ciements nailed him in attempting to steal down. Ed Andrews played a phe-nomenal fielding game, making several run-ning one-handed stops and retiring the side in the fifth. The batting of Fusselback and Mor-rill was hard and clean, but otherwise the

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Philadelphia...... 5 1 4 3 0 6 0 6 0—25
Boston...... 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 — 4

Ball Chat. Denver has signed Healey, the left-hands President Day of the New Yorks favors leasing the Staten Island grounds.

John Morrill has requested definite infortion from the Boston Club respecting the tentions towards him.

Rochester is about to sign a college

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excellent game at second, bu an excellent game at second that did not prevent the crowd from guying that did not prevent the crowd from guying

The League pitcher whom Jack Rowe refers to as likely to sign with Buffalo is said to be Lady Baldwin, whose deal with the Athletics appears to have fallen through.

The Language pitches whom Jack Rows refers
INDOOR BASE BALL GAME.

Arile Latham Flays Second Base Well but is Caught on Attempting to Seal—The Score by Innings—Attendance at the Sport—Opinions of New York and Chi.

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that the public would soon be inclined to wash its hands of it."

THE SPORTS TALK.

Experts Speak in Various Tones About Myer and McAuliffe.

The following are opinions of New York and Chicago sports on the Myer-McAuliffe affair:

Billy Edwards, who had backed McAuliffe to beat Myer, said: "Ithink the fight must have been admirably carried out, and, so far as I can see, the referee gave a fair decision in declaring the battle a draw. Myer is a much better man than I thought he was. The honors appear equally divided."

"Wany" Edwards, Billy's brother. said: "I certainly thought a great deal of Myer, especially after beating Gilmore on two occasions. From the report if looks as though a draw."

Mike Donovan was in great feather over the

The Committee of Arrangements in charge of the sports for the benefit of Widos Geraghty heid a meeting last night and se-lected the following gentlemen to act: Mile race, starter, Ben C. Adkins; judges, M. McDonough and E. Biebinger; referee, Jas. R. Schaaf; time-keeper; Dug Crothers. Football game, umpires, M. J. Walsh and D. Brough; tickets, W. Burke and W. Capela. Particulars of both teams will appear in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Nearly 1,500 dogs of quality will appear at the Westminster Kennel Club's show, in Madi-son Square Garden, next weak. Yale is to have a new athletic field that will

his friends a pot of money by declaring the fight a draw. Myer would certainly have licked McAuliffe had the fight been to a finish. He can beat any one in the world of his class."

J. I. Case, owner of Jay-Eye-See, has bought of the same dealer the bay 6-year-old mare Homa, by Happy Medium, dam by Almont, price \$2,700.

The National Association of Amsteur Ath-

and the child was burned to death.

Albert and George Avery were trampled to to death by cattle at Independence Rock, Wyo., yesterday. The young men came from Youngstown, O.

Two noted desperadoes named Banks and Winters, who were confined at Anamosa, Io., beat the jailer into insensibility Thursday night and escaped.

The largest moonshine still ever established in Alabama was located by officers in Etowah County, this week, and John Washburne and Thomas Yoogan lodged in jail.

An attempt to assassinate Charles F. Lammus, a newspaper writer, was made at Pacific Junction, N. M., Thursday night. He was fired upon twice, but not seriously injured, as he came out of the door of his cabin.

PLEURIST PAINS, Asthmatic and all Throat Affections are soon relieved by that certain remedy for Coughs and Colds, Dr. Jayne's Expectorant.

A mass-meeting will be held Turner Hall, Sunday, to indorse tive Swaine's convict-labor Lill.

THE MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY.

Night. The City Council met at their regular hour last night, and after disposing of some little routine business went into a discussion of the Electric Elevated Railway bill. After a the bill it was recommended back to the Committee on Railroads.

bill.

The bill providing for a lease of a portion of the wharf to the Wiggins Ferry Co. was laid over.

A message was read from the Mayor with the information that he had signed the Merchants Terminal bill and a number of public

the information that he had signed the Merchants Terminal bill and a number of public improvement bills.

The bond of the St. Louis Improved Street Sprinkling Co. was approved.

The bond of August Heeman for cleaning the asphalt streets was approved.

A number of House bils were disposed of, and the oCuncil adjourned.

THE HOUSE.

The House of Delegates met last night with twenty-three members present and Mr. Monahan in the chair. A bill to vacate Eighth street between Spruce and Popiar streets was ordered printed and laid over for a week.

A bill allowing the St. Louis, Oak Hill & Carondelet Ry. to establish a switch in the Southwestern suburbs was passed.

The bill to allow the Wabash road to place a switch in the yards of the Consolidated Coal Co. was ordered engrossed.

Delegate Stone brought up the amoke ordinance, and Delegate Stone, Clark, Mohan, Ward and Gundiach were appointed a committee to investigate the working of such smoke preventing applances as there are in the city and make a report.

The House then adjourned.

Winter Tourist Tickets. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway are

Paso, Houston, Austin, Galveston and Waco, Tex.; also to the City of Mexico, and California points at greatly reduced rates. For tickets and information call at Ticket Office, 104 Louis, Mo.

The Germania held its monthly meeting la Wednesday evening. The Elks are arranging for another "H Jinks," which will be followed by "L Jinks," but the date has not been fixed yet

Next Saturday night the Liederkranz will give its grand annual masquerade ball, and the preparations which have been made for it are so elaborate that it will certainly be a magnificent affair. magnificent affair.

The Germania will give a three-act German opera this evening. It is called "Die Mordgrundbruck Bei Dresden," and it will be sung by members of the ciub exclusively. There will be a full chorus and orchestra, and the opera will be presented on as magnificent a scale as the size of the stage will permit.

Last Monday evening Frof. Morse of Salem, Mass., who has recently lectured here on Japan, gave to the members of the University Club a "smoke talk" on "Evolution," which was largely attended. A "smoke talk" is something new here, though much in vogue



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of excitement yesterday by a daring robbery. During the absence of Mr. J. J. Smithwick, a well-to-do planter, thieves entered his house and secured nearly \$1,200 in cash and made good their escape. If they are caught a jury will not be needed to decide their punish-

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